

U. OF M. GAINS BEAUBIEN CUP BY OVERTIME VICTORY OVER MCGILL; SCORE 3 TO 2

Hayes, Bell, and MacMahon starred for McGill, stubborn fight for cup; Lapointe scored winning goal; good-sized crowd witnessed struggle; Cameron good in nets.

University of Montreal won the last game of the season and the right to keep the Beaubien Cup for one year by defeating the McGill senior hockey squad by a score of 3-2 in an overtime game. From 1500 to 2000 frenzied spectators attended the match which was played at the Mount Royal Arena. It was by far the best exhibition of hockey and thrilling incidents seen here this year.

U. of M. excelled in checking and held only a slight advantage in speed. They were favoured from the start playing on home ice, and the McGill boys gave them a close run as the score indicates. Body checking was heavy on both sides while not an extraordinary amount of combination play was evident.

A number of amusing incidents took place when players got mixed up on the ice, taking some trouble to extricate themselves. When the final going ring for the overtime period several fair supporters in their enthusiasm rushed upon Philippe Beaubien the captain of the U. of M. team, and imprinted several kisses upon his blushing cheek. Senator Beaubien was on hand to present the cup to the winners, which he did amid the loud applause of the crowd.

Jack Cameron, goaling for McGill turned in a fine game, undoubtedly saving his team from worse defeat by his spectacular saves. Bobby Bell of Lachine McMahon and Buzz Hayes were very efficient on both attack and defense, the latter scoring both of the red and white's counter. For U. of M. Emard and Beaubien are worthy of mention both men turning in sterling performances. Cameron handled 60 shots during the match while Beaubien handled 53.

1st Period
Beaubien got the puck but lost to R. B. Bell who rushed. A scramble ensued around the U. of M. goal but the Frenchmen managed to save. Desy and Lapointe tried a combination play but were stopped by R. B. Bell, who lost to Gauthier. The latter rushed but Hayes stole the puck away. Desy checked at the defense but lost to Mickles who in turn lost to Beaubien. McMahon checked well but lost to Emard who rushed and was stopped by Abbott, who missed on shot at Beaubien. Lapointe went up and passed to Emard who staged a combination play with Lafrance which was broken up by Hayes. Masson got possession but lost to Abbott. Lafrance went down and passed to Emard who got a stiff body-check from McMahon. Bobby Bell, Wayland and O'Donnell replaced Mickles. R. B. Bell, and Abbott. Bobby went up but lost the puck behind the U. of M. net. Emard rushed and gave Cameron an exciting moment, but he cleared nicely. Bobby Bell went up but was recalled for off-side. Beaubien got possession but sent it to McMahon who in turn was stopped by Lafrance. Beaubien made one of his usual lucky saves when Bobby Bell let drive a fast one. Wayland lost to Lafrance who brought the puck in close. There was a hot scramble but Cameron saved. Beaubien skated out and then lay down to save off O'Donnell. Lafrance went up and was stopped short by McMahon. Gauthier and Emard staged a pretty rush, and the latter scored on a hot shot from the side. Score U. of M. 1 McGill 0.

Beaubien saved a fast one off Hayes and Emard lost to Mickles at centre. Hayes went up and lost to Beaubien who rushed. McMahon got possession but shot wide of the goal. Hayes went up on a beautiful individual rush beat Beaubien with a shot. Score U. of M. 1 McGill 0.

Cameron saved off Emard and Hayes got possession passing to Abbott. Play continued for a few minutes around centre ice. R. B. Bell, Abbott went up but were off-side. Bobby Bell went up but lost to Desy. Mickles checked him but back checked well. Hayes got possession and rushed. Play centered around the U. of M. net. Beaubien went down and shot but Cameron cleared nicely, and then saved. McMahon rushed but fell. Beaubien went down and passed to Gauthier. Cameron saved a close one off the latter. McMahon went up while Abbott and Beaubien were recalled for off-side. Masson replaced Page. Lapointe tried a long one but it went wide. McGill tried a three men rush and Beaubien went to his knees to save. The puck was faced-off for an off-side and Abbott tried Beaubien. Beaubien started down when the whistle blew for the period.

U. of M. 1 McGill 1.
2nd Period
Abbott went up on the face off but lost to Gauthier who in turn lost to Mickles. Beaubien fell to save off R. B. Bell. Mickles missed on the rebound. Emard went up and Cameron saved, and then saved on the rebound off Beaubien. Emard tried a long one and Cameron cleared well. Gauthier went up but was stopped by Hayes. Beaubien was checking well. Abbott recovered the puck and tried Beaubien. McMahon was penalized for giving Gauthier the boards. Mickles went down and passed to Bobby who lost to Beaubien who tried Cameron with a fast one. Bobby tried Beaubien and then proceeded to play the whole team. Emard recovered the puck at last and rushed but was checked by Abbott. The latter had hard luck when Beaubien fell at the right moment. Cameron saved well off Emard. Hayes rushed but his shot hit a defence man's pads. McMahon tried Beaubien with a fast one. Emard tried hard to score by Cameron saved by good judgement. Mickles rushed and lost to Masson who got in close but could not score. McMahon and Masson were sent to the cooler for mixing it too free. Emard went up and Cameron saved a hot one. O'Donnell rushed but lost to Lafrance who missed a good chance to score. An off-side was called and the puck was faced in front of the U. of M. net. Beaubien stopped a slow one off Mickles. Emard went up and Cameron saved beautifully, and saved the rebound was stopped. R. B. Bell replaced Mickles. McMahon tried a long one but could not pass Beaubien. Desy rushed and Cameron saved a fast one. R. B. Bell missed a good chance to score. Lafrance tried an individual rush and scored on a long one. U. of M. supporters went wild. Score U. of M. 2 McGill 1.

Bobby Bell tried Beaubien who saved and Beaubien went up. Emard got a pass of Mickles. Bell shot wild and an awful scramble ensued in front of the U. of M. net but the Frenchmen managed to clear. Cameron solved off Desy. Bell lost to Page, and Cameron saved. There was another hot scramble but Beaubien cleared. Hayes went up but lost to the defense. Beaubien saved off R. A. Bell. Beaubien and Desy went up and the latter tried Cameron who saved. Bell lost the puck at the defence. Page tried hard to score but Cameron saved. Hayes and R. A. Bell went up but were off-side. Emard replaced Desy. O'Donnell tried Beaubien and Lapointe was chased for tripping. McMahon went down but Beaubien saved. Beaubien went up and shot but Cameron saved. McMahon lost to the defence. Emard went up but lost to O'Donnell who with Mickles tried a combination play but could not score. McMahon tried Beaubien who saved. Period over. U. of M. 2 McGill 1.

3rd Period
R. A. Bell was checked at centre by Beaubien. Abbott got possession and went up. Gauthier stole the puck from him but lost to Hayes. The latter rushed but was stopped at centre. Emard and Gauthier tried a combination but lost the puck to Abbott. R. A. Bell tried a long one but Beaubien saved. Lafrance tried a hard life but Cameron saved. Lapointe got the puck but lost to McMahon. The latter tried Beaubien who saved. Masson went up (Continued on Page Four)

OPEN MEETING OF MEDS. ON MONDAY

Dr. Leacock Will Deliver the Address

"This lecture, like the Volstead Act, is not as dry as it seems,"—was the way in which Professor Leacock characterized the address "Literature and Progress" which he will deliver before the Medical Undergraduate Society on Monday evening, March sixteenth.

This address is one which he gave before a large audience in Philadelphia a few days ago, and to whom it furnished a considerable kick. The subject of his lecture originally appeared as "Success and Failure in Life" but has been changed to "Literature and Progress" as stated before.

In view of the exceptional popularity of Professor Leacock, the Medical Executive has left the meeting open to students of all faculties and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who wish to attend. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

PROF. WAUGH IN SPEECH ON THOMAS HARDY

Addressed Audience Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. LAST MEETING

Lectures Discontinued Until Next Winter

Thomas Hardy was the subject of an address by Prof. W. T. Waugh of the history department of McGill University, at the Y. M. C. A. last night. A large audience turned out to hear Prof. Waugh who was received in a most hearty manner. The lecture was under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. schools.

The speaker began with a rapid sketch of Hardy's works. The details of his life, Prof. Waugh pointed out were not striking. Hardy was born near Dorchester in England. He attended the local grammar school and at the age of sixteen he left it to be apprenticed to an architect. He soon was sent out to supervise the remodeling of churches, a popular undertaking at that time, but soon tired of it. He relinquished this trade because he did not think it wise to spoil the historic beauty of the buildings. About the year 1870 he began to write his first novel. His first work was accepted by the publishers but he was

R. A. BELL



One of the most effective workers on the senior hockey squad.

advised to suppress it and write another with more plot. The young Hardy took this advice and soon had his first work published. From that time on he wrote with but few stops until the beginning of the 20th century. All of Hardy's novels were first published in serial form in magazines such as the "Graphic" and the "Illustrated London News". Except for serial poems and short stories he has not written anything since 1900.

Hardy was a success as a poet. The surprising thing, the speaker pointed out, was that he began writing poetry after he had written prose. The process is usually the other way. He wrote poems on the Boer War and later on the Great War. He is

JUDGES ARE PREFERABLE TO A JURY

R. V. C. Sophomores Win Debate Against Seniors

DELTA SIGMA

Prof. Latham, Mrs. Irwin and Miss Foster Were Judges

The R. V. C. Sophomores were successful yesterday at a meeting of the Delta Sigma, in upholding the negative side of the debate: Resolved that trial by jury is preferable to trial by a group of judges.

As pointed out by Prof. Latham, the main factor in favor of the winning side, was that they successfully proved the superiority of trial by a group of judges, and did not waste any time in dealing with the ancient history of the jury system. The facts and arguments advanced by the Second Year debaters were those of the world of to-day and held a vital interest, especially when presented in such a forceful and energetic manner. Prof. Latham, on behalf of Mrs. Irwin and Miss Foster, the other judges of the debate, complimented particularly to Miss May Savage who had delivered an especially eloquent address with a very clear presentation of facts.

The fourth year students opened the debate, the first speaker being Miss Evelyn Eardley, president of the Delta Sigma. Miss Eardley described the first stages of the jury system under the Franks and the Plantagenets and experienced that the system one of the glories of English Jurisprudence. (Continued on Page Four)

"BUZZ" HAYES



Scored two goals last night in the Beaubien Cup game.

still living and is at present 81 years of age, so not much more may be expected from his pen. In 1912 he married for the second time, the still resides near the peasantry of which he wrote in Dorchester.

Although Hardy is the greatest living writer, in English and, perhaps in all languages, among the middle class he is little known. Hardy's fame rests in the novels of Western England and in the stories of the plain people. "A representation of life as seen by a man of vision and imagination and by one endowed by vivid expression," was Prof. Waugh's impression of Hardy's works. Hardy's plots were almost all tragic, and in some cases their horror was nauseating. On this account he has been accused of heartlessness, but I have but to read his war poems to see his sympathy for human suffering and tragedy. His style is lucid but there are some notable mistakes in grammar. Stevenson described Hardy as writing sentences unsurpassed by any in English literature. Hardy's study of the Dorchester peasantry and their conversation is illustrated in all his novels and especially from "Far from the Madding Crowd." Prof. Waugh amused the audience with the reading of some humorous extracts from the peasant's conversation. The lecturer then commented on Hardy's faculty for noticing little characteristics of nature and read pieces to illustrate this. In conclusion the speaker read a short poem of Hardy's entitled "Afterwards," in which Hardy tells how he would like to be discussed in later days after he had passed away.

E. W. BEATTY SPOKE TO TECH. SCHOOL

McGill Chancellor Tells Students Advantages of Education

That education was a fundamental essential, and the man who is without it suffers a great handicap was the keynote of E. W. Beatty's address at the closing exercises of the Montreal Technical Institute held on Wednesday evening. The Chancellor of McGill was the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Beatty told the students that they would never regret one hour spent in the institute and would find that what they learned there would give them a sense of proportion they would not have otherwise gained. Leaders of industry knew that education was an absolute necessity and that those without it were at a great disadvantage.

He warned the students against the lure of the United States, and told them that Canada was going to be a very great country and that they had to make material contributions to its advantage. Canada was sound and had an enormous potential wealth. It was therefore up to them not to forget the claims of their own country for the citizens who took part in its development would earn a great reward.

C.O.T.C. TO HOLD CHURCH PARADE

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sunday Morning

The McGill C. O. T. C. Contingent will hold a church parade to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Dorchester St. near the tunnel at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. The contingent will fall in at Moisson Hall at ten fifteen sharp and will parade to church where service will be held at eleven o'clock. Side arms will be issued previous to the parade, and all privileged to wear decorations are directed to do so.

Last night the annual inspection of the contingent took place in the Drill Hall on Craig Street. The contingent was inspected by Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, C. M. G. D. S. O. who was accompanied by Lieut-Col Chassee D. S. O. M. C. The inspection was a very successful one and there was a parade of all ranks. After the march-past the cavalry, infantry and artillery went through their training in their own branches of service. The general was greatly pleased with the showing of the contingent and complimented the men highly on their showing.

ROGER McMAHON



Captain of the Red and White hockey team, led his teammates last night in last game of season.

YIDDISH LITERATURE AT GROUP MEETING

"The Development of the Yiddish Literature" is the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group, which will be held on Sunday evening at 8.15, at the home of Miss E. Cossman, 701 Dorchester St. Outremont. A. A. Rosenthal, Med. '27 will introduce the topic, and give a brief outline of the history of the literature and the outstanding writers. After which a general discussion will follow.

This subject following as it does, a study of the history of the Hebrew literature, will be the last literary topic of the year. The two yet remaining are "The Jewish Religion of to-day and to-morrow" and "A Critique of Jewish Nationalism."

RETURN POLO GAME HERE ON SATURDAY

McGill Team in Good Condition for Varsity Game

AT K. of C. TANK

Veteran George Vernot in Last Appearance on Saturday

The McGill senior water polo team is to have its final practice to-night and to get its last instructions from Mr. Vernot, the coach of the team. The line up for the two teams, participating, will be practically the same as it was in Toronto two weeks ago and the Red and White mermen are out to capture the Intercollegiate Title. This has been won by McGill for the past ten years or so, and the boys declare that they are going to make it the eleventh time.

George Vernot, the Olympic swimmer and veteran polo player will play his last intercollegiate water polo game on Saturday. He will play at centre and the Varsity men will have to travel some to get the ball before George. "Little" Moore and Geo. Vickerson are to play forward and the Blue defense will have its hands full trying to keep them from adding a few more tally to the somewhat favourable score.

Clem Anson captain of the team and Irwin Forsythe will supply the rugged defence and the Varsity men will have to have something of the nature of a battering ram to get by either of them.

The goalies, Leo Jordine will tend the nets as usual and it is not often that anyone can slip the ball by him.

The line up for both teams will be as follows:—

McGill	Varsity
Goal	Robinson
Defence	
Jardine	Cope and Forsythe
Centre	
Vernot	F. Lorenzen
Forward	
Vickerson	Tibby
Moore	L. Lorenzen
Subs.	
McLaren	L. Latchford
Adams	H. Hetherington
Kyle	

The following men are reminded that their presence is requested at the practice—Cooper, Copping, Kaine, Young and Goddard. If they cannot come on Friday they must be at the K. of C. tank at 7.15 p.m. sharp to receive their instructions.

Those who are going to the game are notified that a dance is being given in the Union after the game under the auspices of the Swimming Club for the entertainment of the Varsity Players. Tickets may be bought from members of the swimming club for the sum of a dollar and ten cents.

SCENERY NEARLY READY FOR REVUE

Rehearsals at Theatres Next Week

The hard working cast of the Red and White Revue put in another strenuous evening last night preparing for the fast approaching nineteenth of March. The producers state that they were well satisfied with the showing so far, and think that the revue promises to be well worth the extra palus being taken this year to produce a show of artistic merit.

It may not be a matter of general knowledge that all the scenery being used in the production is the production of the work of the students. The scenery is very nearly finished and will be used in the theatre rehearsals next week.

It has been found impossible to hold a rehearsal to-day of the Sex Angle and the Sea Hawk, but a full rehearsal will be held to-morrow at two o'clock. Rehearsals are being held at the theatre Tuesday and Wednesday next week at 1 p.m. instead of at 8 p.m. as originally announced. This has been necessitated by the fact that other performances are being held in the evening and the stage must be prepared for them.

maintaining are "The Jewish Religion of to-day and to-morrow" and "A Critique of Jewish Nationalism."

DENTISTS TO BANQUET AT THE WINDSOR

Many Well-known Speakers Will Be Present

MONDAY At 8.30

Big Attendance at Function Is Expected on Monday

Preparations are now complete for the annual Dental Banquet. The dinner is being held on Monday night, and this year the Windsor Hotel has been chosen to accommodate the feasting Dental students. An exceedingly appetizing and filling menu has been prepared, and one of a list of brilliant speakers has been obtained, the like which it is not often the privilege of students to hear at one time. Among the guests of the evening are Sir Arthur Currie, R. L. Calder, K. C. Rev. Richard Roberts, D. D. Dean Thornton, Dr. E. Dubau, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry of the Université de Montreal, Dr. C. K. P. Henry, well known surgeon and lecturer in Oral Surgery.

The Dinner is to be in honour of the graduating class, which this year is the largest in the history of the Dental Faculty of McGill. Among its members are many well-known figures, the loss of whom will be keenly felt by the faculty.

The Chairman of the dinner committee, Victor Jekil, originator and organizer of the first Dental Thrift Dance which was so successful, deserves great credit for his untiring efforts for the success of the Banquet. He is supported by a committee consisting of representatives from each year.

A very big turnout is expected to attend this function, and every Dental undergraduate is urged to secure his ticket at once from his class representative if he has not already done so.

The following is the list of Toasts and Responses for the evening.

THE KING—J. K. Lowry B. A., President Dental Undergraduate Society.

OUR ALMA MATER—Rev. Richard Roberts, D. D., Sir Arthur Currie, THE DENTAL PROFESSION—R. L. Calder, K. C., Dean Thornton.

OUR GUESTS—J. R. Carson, Secretary Dental Undergraduate Society, D. E. Dubau, Dean Faculty of Dentistry U. of M.

THE GRADUATING CLASS—Dr. C. K. P. Henry, F. Corin Dent '25.

The Dental Orchestra will intersperse popular hits and favorite McGill songs.

WESLEYAN ORATORS COMPETE MONDAY

Five Speakers Survived Eliminations Held Last Week

The annual oratorical contest of the Wesleyan Theological Society takes place on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Two valuable prizes are offered and a much larger entry of students than usual was received. An elimination contest took place last week when Professors W. C. Graham and S. P. Ross of the Wesleyan Faculty selected five men to appear in the final contest. The speeches in this Elimination were of a high order.

Each speaker is allowed fifteen minutes for his address. The judges for the final will be Prof. Wm. Caldwell, Rev. D. A. R. Gordon and Dr. W. F. Hamilton.

The contest will be held in Wesleyan College and students of all Faculties, and the public are invited. The names of the speakers with their subjects are:—

L. S. Bartlett—"The Relation of the Pastor to the Rural Community."
A. N. Jones—"The Kingdom of God."
A. Johnson—"An Everyday Test of Character."
F. M. Sellers—"Divinity in Man."
G. Wilkinson—"Some Realities For To-Day."

Albert Johnson President Wesleyan Theol. Soc.

Here's the best joke we've heard this year. Charlotte Walker saying she wasn't clever, when bless her little heart, she gets the highest grades possible, a line of activities as long as a masher's and manages to keep one or two males in a hopeless condition. Let's laugh. We mean it.

And hope that said conversation won't be a public disappointment.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925

THE RUSH TO UNIVERSITIES.

Each year that passes we see thousands graduate from universities all over the world, and with an ever increasing supply of college-trained men and women we might be led to assume, if we reason economically, that there is bound to be a fall in their value. It is true that there is a marked tendency, especially in Canada and the United States among the younger generation, to strive for higher education. Some seek it for the sake of the better equipment they will have when they step into the business world, or the world they would like to conquer. Others find four or five years at college means of sliding through a period of their lives that otherwise might be dull. At any rate there is a strong influence evident among both parents and their children that tends to send the latter to college. And here as elsewhere are many misfits; but the old truth which asserts that the weak shall be eliminated and the fit survive, will apply also to a college graduate. A man with a higher education is far better off than the man without it, and this is true. A prominent McGill professor once made the remark that only those who could show exceptional mental ability should be permitted to attend universities. In our present system of society the accomplishment of this idea is extremely difficult, and the only method used is raising the entrance standards. It is only human that the harder a thing is to attain the more a person desires it, and if there have been any results they are hardly noticeable. We have the opinion that education is not being overdone, and that the wonderful opportunities that are given almost all of acquiring learning and a broad outlook on life, are emblematic of our advanced civilization. As far back in history as we read we can find no such opportunities, and what this age of education will bring forth is impossible to estimate. When one thinks of the brilliant minds that have been lost to the world through lack of such opportunities as we possess, there can be no doubt of the value of our educational systems. Just as the Renaissance bore its wonderful fruit, so must this age stand out for an equal if not a greater advancement. There has happened in the last decade perhaps the greatest disaster on record, but out of it has grown the "League," and the "World Court." Their formation is a sign that provincialism is dying a natural death and that men are looking beyond the bounds of their own particular state to the vastly broader one—the world. We are guided in these paths principally from the sign-posts of experience, and a good education is a short road to experience. All the great truths of life, gleaned from the experience of our great men, are ours for the taking, and we prove them over and over again each day we live. Why not give these opportunities of learning to all through the medium of a university? It can make the world a better place to live in and will aid the growth of democracy. We will have our own philosophers, and literary geniuses, greater statesmen, and more peacemakers, and it will reduce our stratified society to a basis of equality, lifting the low to a higher level. It can only be a tremendous power for good, an uplifting and an broadening influence.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The Université de Montreal won the Beaubien Cup representative of the city intercollegiate hockey championship last night in a game that should go on record as the most strenuous and thrilling of the season. Both the McGill and U. of M. teams expended almost superhuman effort to get the winning goal. The Red and White players may feel confident, even though fortune has not smiled on them this season, that they have never lacked determination or fighting spirit.

Student Friendship Fund

(Contributed)

The subject of this cause, as its name implies, is to foster a spirit of friendship among students of all nations to create an attitude of mind whereby they may meet on a common ground and understand one another. Such a movement is something quite new in the world. Previously all intercourse between nations has been in the hands of politicians, men in industry, men in professions, men, on the whole of advanced years. From them we have been obliged to accept our attitude towards other nations. We, of the younger generation, are wishing to form some opinions of our own. Being less involved in the affairs of the world, we are less inclined to form bigoted opinions, more suited to form a spirit of goodwill. We in Canada know only too well the course of Bolshevism and appreciate our own order free from any such tendency. It is therefore inconceivable why we are being accused of fostering such movements in Germany, and war too, for that matter. These are the very things we are trying to help European students to avoid and deter by restoring their confidence in a society based on the recognition of genius, of industry and of the laws of nature.

Johnny (at poultry show): "Ma let's stay until they let the animals out."

Mother: "They don't let them out dear."

Johnny: "Yes, they do, ma, 'cause that night I heard 'em talk Uncle Will."

"What makes you seem so worried today, dear?" asked the Professor's wife.

"I can't remember," he replied (for strange to say, he was absent-minded) "which of the twin's birthday is tomorrow."

NOTICES

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Tickets for the Choral Society Concert on March 16 can be obtained from the Porter at the R. V. C. Student Tickets \$0.50. Other tickets \$1.00 tax paid.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—
Saturday, March 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

CLASS HOCKEY

All players who have sweaters belonging to the Campus rink are requested to return same immediately to the attendant at the rink or to leave them at the Union. If this is not done they will be charged for them. Also, there is a lot of unclaimed articles at the rink which may be obtained from the attendant within the next few days.

B. W. AND F. CLUB

The annual meeting of the B. W. and F. club will be held in the lounge room of the Union to-day at 5:15 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All interested in these sports are requested to attend.

PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES

There will be a joint meeting of the Physical Society and the Biological Society to-day March the thirteenth, 1925 at 5 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. A. G. Huntsman, who will talk on "The Ocean around Newfoundland." All interested are invited to attend.

M. S. HOME,

Secretary

R. V. C. '26, '27, '28

There will be an important meeting on Monday, March 16th at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.
Business: Senior Dinner

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE

All members who have ordered pictures and pins are requested to get in touch with the secretary B. K. Fraid, immediately as next week will be held the last meeting of the Club for this session.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Moisson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Moisson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY

Coach

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise in the Common Room at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 12th.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of all the Women's Undergraduates Societies will be held to-morrow March 14th at 3 p.m. At this meeting the presidents of the Subsidiary Societies will speak on the activities of these societies and Col. Bovey will explain the situation of the McGill Women Students' Society. All women students are urged to be present. Elections for President of the Undergrad. Society will be held in about two weeks.

ROWING CLUB

The machines in the Union have been replaced and are again ready for use.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the R.V.C. Undergrad. Society on to-day March 13th at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

C. O. T. C.

Special Order by Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C.

Church Parade

The Battalion will attend Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sunday, March 15th, at 11 a.m. The parade will fall in at Moisson Hall at 10.15 a.m.

Dress

Gratecoats—Belts and Sidearms
Decorations will be worn.
Officers will wear swords. Mese which with frogs may be obtained upon application at Major Forbes' Office.

The Quartermaster will arrange for the issue of sixty bayonets and frogs from Moisson Hall at 10.00 a.m. Sunday March 15th.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major and Adjutant

March 11th 1925

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

The following must play off one game with each other member for the individual championship, before the end of this month, if they have not done so already—Cohen, Edcl, Garelick, Garmalse, Gerson, Kursner, Lidsky, K. S. Pitcairn.

RED AND WHITE REHEARSALS

There will be no rehearsals to-day. There will be a general rehearsal at the Union at 2.00 p.m. to-morrow.

There will be theatre rehearsals at 1.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday Mar. 17th and 18th. These were previously announced for the evening of these days. This notice supersedes that previously published.

MASONS

The regular Communication of University Lodge No. 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the Maconic Temple, Dorchester St. W., on Saturday evening March 14, at 8.00.

Business-reception of District Deputy Grand Master; and Second Degree. All members of the Masonic Club are most cordially invited.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

A meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held this Sunday evening, March 15, at 8.15, at the home Miss M. Cosman, 704 Durocher St. Outremont. A. A. Rosenhal, Med. '27 will introduce the topic of the evening "Development of the Yiddish literature."

INDOOR BASEBALL

The indoor baseball game Arts vs Commerce which was scheduled for Thursday at the M. H. S. at 5:15 p.m. will be played on Tuesday Mar. 17th. This was necessary owing to a typographical error in the notice column in the Daily which led to some misunderstanding among the teams.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the R. V. C. Music Club in the common room on Friday March 13 at 1 p.m.

POSTER COMPETITION PRIZES

The Publicity Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 requests that winners of cash or tickets prizes in the recent Art Poster competition, call at the office of the Secretary of the Council Mr. G. H. Fletcher, and receive these awards as soon as possible.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The members of the Chemical Club will visit the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery on Saturday afternoon March 14th 1925. All members of the club making the trip will leave the Union at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The Expert

She—"You certainly eat well."

He—"I ought to, I've practised all

—EX.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

An S. E. I. C. Pin, either in the Engineering Bldg. or in the Union, or on the way between two Bldgs. Owners' name on back. Kindly leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg. or return to C. Gillet, Engineering Bldg.

LOST

A Baswell's History of Johnson, at track practice in M. H. S. gymnasium, on Monday, March 9th. Finder please return to Wm. Gentleman, Janitor of Arts Bldg.

FOUND

Near Physics Bldg. a key case containing one key, No 93. Owner may obtain it at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

Some History notes on scribbling paper at the Smoker in the Union on Tues. night. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building or Union Porter.

BORROWED

Will the gentleman in Med '28 who borrowed H. Campbell Brown's Chemistry Lab. note book kindly return it to its owner as soon as possible.

LOST

A red eversharp pencil in the Union Ball Room, Monday night. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Packages left for P. Farrar, C. S. Kalne, A. Swartz and 2 eversharp pencils and 1 gold ring.

"BILL"

Arts Bldg.

LOST

In the locker room of Moissons Hall on Wed. Mar. 11th at 12 p.m. Name on side rule Maile Goddard. Please return same to Harold Goddard, Sci 1 or Janitor Engineering Building.

LOST

On Wed. Mar 11 Brown Fountain Pen Initialed—A. E. W. Finder please phone Walnut 0836.

Simple Mathematics

They were sitting in the barracks swapping yarns.

"Ever hear this one?" asked one of the group. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

"Oh, that's old stuff," answered one of the Marines. "You want some bird to say 'I give it up' and then you'll say, 'That's what the other dog did'."

No, you're wrong, for the dog got the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope wasn't tied."—Leatherneck.

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Fifteen cents for twelve good smokes.

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Nominations

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for.

Nominations for,

Representatives of the Athletic Board
(Two to be elected.)

President of the Literary and Debating Society.

President of Canadian Club.

President of Musical Association.

Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members and be in the hands of the secretary of the Union by 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, March 17th, 1925.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 30th, 1925.

Science Undergraduate Society

Nominations for the following offices will be accepted by L. B. Almond till 5 P. M. Thursday, March 19th, 1925. President and Vice-President, from Third Year, Secretary and Treasurer, from Second Year, Assistant Secretary from First Year.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I be granted some space in the correspondence column to say something in regard to the Students Friendship Fund?

As I see it, the universities of Central Europe might better go bankrupt than continue as so-called institutions of learning and truth. To my mind they are hot-beds of reaction and racism, so much so that it seems all freedom gained through the war is being gradually submerged.

observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

These men, although they are in poverty to-day, are the quickest to flail the masses who are even poorer than they are. They do not particularly care for oligarchies, Mussolinis, huge capitalists or the like, but they always use their influence against the masses—people who are a step farther down the social ladder and quite helpless. At least they can be condemned. They produce some sort of an effect, unlike the majority of our American colleges about which one writes says:

"The influence of American universities, if there be any, is only in the direction of solidifying inertia." Let them forget about their universities and higher education and tradition until people are fed and clothed, and then possibly a new avenue of learning will spring up without class hatred, national grandeur and the like. In the meantime I do not believe that the common art of the widespread aspirations of a people will suffer. Let the same fifty thousand students and five thousand professors concerned get on and work, come in contact with their less fortunate brothers. They are designated as leaders—see if they can lead their people out of the misery into which they pushed them. No Mr. Editor I fail to see how we are bettering civilization by supporting or contributing towards the students of Central Europe as they are so constituted at the present time.

How about our pressing problems here in Canada? Our eyes have been trained on the welfare of others—and have we not been overlooking our own at home? European students and professors tell us we have. Are we concerned with the social betterment of Canadians, our railway problems, our Eastern and Western differences? Have not students in America tended to unionize and concentrate their efforts towards personal material benefits? Then possibly that explains why some of us want to adopt the trade union tactics of helping our brother students test we all fall.

But this fund is not really helping advancement or education, and although I have all the sympathy in the world for starving students in Europe, sun-struck Africans in Africa, if we must have campaigns why not devote the proceeds to much needed local relief, such as, for example, The Home for Crippled Children, or a new hospital, etc.

Thanking you for the space, I am
Yours, etc.
E. B. McCAUG

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—To-day in a letter in defence of the \$500 to be given to the Central European students, the writer brings in an argument that the British Empire is built up by helping a conquered foe. This is undoubtedly correct, but I would like to remind him that the Empire has not been won from foes like those we are asked to aid in this case.

We are here up against a nation which has failed to get what it wanted by force of arms and yet is now infinitely better off than England, France or Belgium would have been had she won. She is far and away

Time Not Ready For Courses By Radio, Henderson Declares

"University radio extension courses are now in the experimental stage," declared Prof. W. D. Henderson, director of Michigan University Extension division, "and their worth has yet to be proved. Although I am strongly in favor of the University offering a good broadcasting station, I do not think that the time has yet come for us to think of offering to the public any of the so-called regularly accredited radio extension courses that are offered by some of the universities and colleges."

"I feel," continued Professor Henderson, "that a University radio would be advantageous in three ways: first,

second, and third, to announce what is taking place in the different departments, thus keeping the people of the state in more intimate touch with the University; second, to announce results of athletic contests, debates, and so forth; and third, to broadcast programs of educational and musical value."

"The question of whether or not it should have a station is one for the University to decide, and not any one department, because the programs that would be broadcasted would be given by a number of the departments or would be the interest of the University as a whole."

—Michigan Daily.

shall we leave such a dangerous tool in the hand of ignorant workmen? These gentlemen also state that the Universities there are well equipped, in fact better equipped than are we.

This is true but what use is a ship without a crew? Unless there are men to attend the universities, they are useless. This Friendship Fund I believe, will enable more men to have a decent training, not so badly hindered by financial difficulties. Some men even in McGill are hindered because of this, and conditions are far worse there than here.

Not only this, but by helping these men, are we not eliminating much hatred and distrust which may grow. If there is any enmity, we shall heap coals of fire "upon the head of our enemy by supplying his needs. The sympathy we show will also help these students, who will be the leaders of the people soon, to take a more reasonable view of our ideals.

With regard to the powerful "world wide brotherhood" arguments. What about them? Are we not brothers? Or are we noble Anglo-Saxons who, having reached a point of comparative safety in climbing out of the Pit of Ignorance, are unwilling to lend a hand to those who are not yet safe?

Sincerely Yours
E. C. KNOWLES

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through the medium of your columns take the opportunity of thanking my supporters and those who took active interest in my campaign in the elections for the secretaryship of the Union. I shall do all in my power to continue the good work of the Union House Committee during my term of office I am,

Yours truly,
W. J. ABEY.

Dean Objects To Students Using Cars

With the Spring season fast approaching, the increase in the use of automobiles by Michigan University students will have a general tendency to cause a widespread "waste in time" by students who own cars, in the opinion of Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students.

"The use of automobiles by the University student," said the Dean yesterday, "except in rare cases not only causes the student to waste time but also gives growth to forms of extravagance and increase practices which besides distracting the student's attention from the real purpose for which he came to the University involves moral risks."

"The, too, the student who has an automobile and is using it regularly is in constant danger of injury or even death through accident. In the past few years there have been several University students killed and injured in automobile mishaps."

"There is no need for students to use automobiles, except for pleasure. There are very few students attending the University who need the use of an automobile for traveling purposes. In too many cases students at the University who own cars are opposed to walking even short distances and make use of their automobile practically every place they go. It is evident that these students are losing valuable exercise which would be of great help in keeping their bodies in the proper condition and consequently their initiative at its highest point."

"It is true that much time can be wasted by students just lounging about their room, but these students are often not subjected to the temptations of diversion that face the student who is the possessor of an auto. Neither do they engage in extravagant practices."

"Although the University authorities do not prohibit the use of automobiles by the students, they are firm in the opinion that the average student is not benefited by their use. Two years ago the late President Marion L. Burton sent out letters to the parents of all students, explaining to them the dangers and temptations that their sons and daughters were subjected to by the use of autos, and stating clearly the University's stand on the subject. At present there is no talk of prohibiting students whose scholastic standing is low in the University from using cars in Ann Arbor,

An Episode

Forthwith is appended the third affliction of the thrilling serial which has been run more or less frequently in this column. Now it seems that once upon a time—but read it yourself.

"If You Believe It, It's So"

The girl idol—idyl—idyl of my moonlight dreams! I had seen her—had stood very near to her, and as I had passed the perfume of—

(deleted by business manager, who is not in favor of free advertising) was wafted to me. Her face, flushed with the wine of youth, of cetera, was the fairest in the world, her deep blue eyes, with the delicate violet shadows beneath, were like twin pools, swimming (not swimming pools—note the punctuation) in the glistening dew that moistened them (at intervals estimated by biologists to be so close together as to cause the process to appear continuous). Her teeth—oh those dainty pearls, as white as—(it's him again) could make them, flashed for an instant in the golden effulgence of the awakening sun, as the Miss spoke to a friend and smiled and passed on.

She was dressed trimly (I was going to say "dainty" but I used that term to describe teeth—see preceding paragraph) and in most excellent taste. In fact, her ensemble (be yourself, boy, and read your French dictionary) was such a shock to my jaded senses during the moment that we were face to face that I reeled and would have fallen to the ground except that it isn't being done except in the movies by such well known and justly popular leading men as (nine letter word ending in 'o', synonymous with the articles you eat on Easter morning).

With madly beating heart, I watched her as she passed down the walk and out (I don't mean she passed out) of sight in the maze of campus buildings. (We need a new armory.) When there came a light touch upon my shoulder, I awoke from my trances (True—false?) and turned quickly to gaze in to the smiling eyes of my dear old roommate Tom.

"Ah!" he cried, hopping up and down in glee "I see the fair Ophelia has already captured the heart of our erstwhile bachelor swain!"



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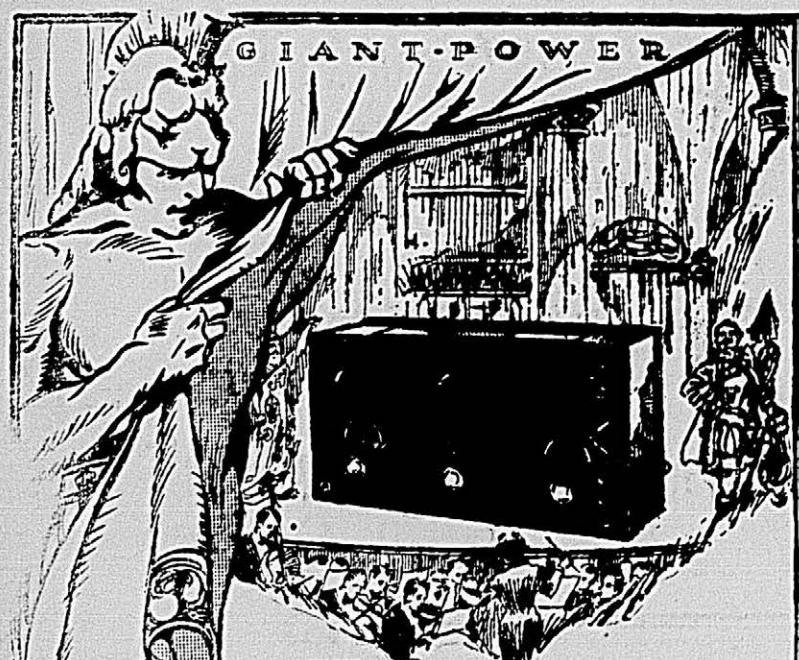
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Royal Victoria College
MONDAY, MARCH 16th

at

8.30 p.m.

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Miss Frances James—Soprano.
Miss Kathleen Fox—Soprano.
Miss Mina McCreary—Contralto.
Mr. Harold Gillingham—Tenor.
Mr. Harold Soby—Baritone.
Mr. Walter Clapperton—Conductor.
Miss Clara Lichtenstein—Accompainst.

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SUBJECT: "HOW TO LIVE IN
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Students and all Members of the
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116 Mansfield St.
Up. 3880.

U. of M. Gains Beaubien Cup By Overtime Victory Over McGill; Score 3 to 2

(Continued from Page One)

but Hayes recovered. Gauthier re-
placed Masson. R. A. Bell stopped
a rush by Lafrance. Mickles was
penalized for rough tactics. Emard
tried a hard one but Cameron
saved. Desy replaced Lafrance.
Cameron saved a fast one off
Beaubien from inside the defence.
"Buzz" Hayes on a fine individual
rush beat Beaumont Score U. of M.
2, McGill 2.

Cameron saved off Emard but the
rebound was shot in. However the
referee had blown his whistle for an
off-side. Wayland replaced R. A.
Bell. Cameron saved off Gauthier,
and again of Beaubien. Wayland was
given the boards by Desy and
Cameron saved well from the latter
from behind the net. Lafrance rushed
and passed to Lapointe who tried
one from the side. Page replaced
Gauthier. Abbott rushed but lost to
Emard. Lafrance and Page tried a
combination but it failed. Masson
replaced Emard. Cameron saved in a
mix-up. Desy rushed but was stopped
by McMahon. Wayland and
O'Donnell replaced Mickles and R. A.
Bell. Hayes and Wayland tried a
combination and Beaumont managed
to save. The puck was flipped into
a box in a mix up between Desy and
Abbott. Cameron stopped a fast one
off Lafrance. R. A. Bell replaced
Abbott and tried Beaumont who
saved. Lafrance and Wayland were
penalized by exchanging blows.
Cameron saved off Lapointe.
O'Donnell replaced Abbott.

Bobby Bell rushed but was fooled
by Beaumont Emard got possession
and gave Cameron a hot one to
handle. Period over score U. of M.
2 McGill 2.

OVERTIME

Abbott rushed and tried Beaumont
McMahon got possession and tried
him again from the side but Beaumont
saved. Emard skated up but shot
wild. Hayes rushed but lost to Gau-
thier. Hayes was checked well by La-
pointe. R. B. Bell tried Beaumont
with a fast one which the latter
handled well. Mickles lost to Lapointe
who scored in a nice individual rush.
U. of M. 3, McGill 2.

Beaumont saved off Hayes. U. of
M. were keeping a tight defence.
Emard lost to Hayes who tried
Beaumont. Cameron saved a fast one
Beaubien. The teams then chang-
ed sides.

Beaubien saved off Mickles by ly-
ing across the goal. A mix-up took
place Beaubien and Emard went up
but lost to McMahon who shot wild.

O'Donnell replaced R. A. Bell. Mc-
Mahon was given an enforced rest
for slugging. A mix-up took place in
front of the U. of M. nets but Beau-
mont managed to clear. Emard and
Gauthier rushed but lost to Hayes
who was caught off-side. Cameron
saved well off Emard. Beaubien rush-
ed but shot wild. Lafrance got inside
the defence but was stopped by Ca-
meron. Game over. U. of M.
U. of M.—3 McGill—2
Line-up

Goals	Defence
Beaubien	McMahon
Masson	Hayes
Centre	
Lapointe	Abbott
R. Wing	
Lafrance	R. A. Bell
L. Wing	
Emard	Mickles
Sub	
Gauthier	O'Donnell
Desy	Wayland
Page	R. B. Bell
Referee:—George Dufresne	
Umpire:—Clinton Benedet.	
Scoring	1st Period
J. of M.	Emard 10:00
McGill	Hayes 14:20
2nd Period	3rd Period
U. of M.	Lafrance 11:50
McGill	Hayes 5:00
Overtime	
U. of M.	Lapointe 2:20

GIRLS TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAMES

M. S. P. E. and Y. W. C. A. Teams Will Play To-night

This evening at eight o'clock
there will be two exhibition games of
basketball at the Y. W. C. A.
Dorchester St. The girls of the two
years of M. S. P. E. will compete
in one while two Y. W. C. A. teams
will play in the other. The purpose
is to raise funds to send a Y. W.
team to Ottawa to play the Y. W.
there. Admission will be twenty-five
cents.

The M. S. P. E. line-ups will be
M. S. P. E. H. M. S. P. E. I.
forwards
B. Field Jean Ramsay
H. Tatton (capt) Claire Ballard
Centre
M. Robertson Estelle Amaron
Side Centre
J. Plumptre Sophie Ross
Guards
E. Keane Kit Richardson
M. Chauvin Peggy Burton (Capt)
The games will be refereed by
girls from the M. S. P. E.

EARLY DISTRIBUTION OF ANNUAL LIKELY

At this season of the year the mem-
bers of the Annual Board are approach-
ing the conclusion of their labours.
Soon the last copy will be sent down,
and then the remainder of the work
will be done by the printers. It is
hoped that the publication will be in
the hands of the students by the first
of April before lectures have been con-
cluded in any of the faculties.

Since the month of October the
members of the board have been work-
ing steadily, gathering together the
material for the book. Pictures, bio-
ographies and write-ups have been
collected from many different sources
and have been skillfully arranged;
these, with the advertising material,
will fill about a score more pages than
last year's volume.

Although the final decision regard-
ing the distribution has not been
reached by the board, it is expected
that it will be carried out along same
lines as in former years. The centre of
operations will be the annual room,
which will be open for the greater
part of each day there all undergrad-
uates who signed their names on the
sheets circulated early in the year may
receive copies of "Old McGill" 1926.

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R. V. C. Undergrad Execu-
tive in Common Room.
1:00—R. V. C. Music Club Executive
5:00—Physical and Biological Joint
Meeting
5:15 R. V. and F. Club Annual
Meeting
5:15 Arts vs Commerce Indoor Baseball
8:00—M. S. P. E. and Y. W. C. A.
teams Exhibition Basketball

COMING

March 14
Masonic Meeting.
Intercollegiate Gym. Competitions at
Varsity
Intercollegiate Water Polo at McGill.
Choral Society Practice.
Red and White Revue General
practice
Choral Society practice at R. V. C.
Women's Undergrad Soc. Meeting
March 15
Maccabean Study Group
Church Parade for C. O. T. C.

JUDGES ARE PREFERABLE TO A JURY

(Continued from Page One)

prudence, did not spring into exis-
tence suddenly. The jury system—the
keystone of democracy comes from
the people and is identified with them.
It is closely connected with the Eng-
lish Constitution. Miss Eardley said
that to revert from the jury systems
to trial by judges would be like going
back to the old monarchic rule. "The
type of jury will be determined by the
type of citizen. It is in the line of
progress to keep up the jury system,"
concluded the president. "To have
judges is to go back on English con-
stitution that has worked all through
the ages."

The second speaker Miss Savage in
refuting some of Miss Eardley's argu-
ments said that the Courts of Equi-
ty were democratic but they were
not jury courts. She stressed the fact
that it was difficult to find a jury
that could perform its high duty in
an adequate manner. In this age the
most capable men have no time to
drop their real work and sit on juries.
To get out of the task all they need
do is admit that they are prejudiced
Hence juries often come from the
dregs of society. Picking a jury is
quite an art, explained Miss Savage,
as the men have the right of dispos-
ing of the lives and fortunes of citi-
zens of the world. Unless the jury is
very alert it will be hampered by the
clever arguments of the counsel be-
sides this the rules of evidence are
very technical and hard to understand.
The jury is very often inefficient in
considering facts and is open to bribes
as the members have nothing to lose
by accepting money. The cost would
not be the same with judges.

Miss K. Perrin, the second speaker
on the affirmative side said that most
of the defects in the jury system
come from the way of carrying it
out and not inherently from the sys-
tem whose principles are right, al-
though it needs reform. Lay minds
are as necessary as legal ones in solv-
ing a case, said Miss Perrin. Judges
are too apt to go by the strict letter
of the law, they over emphasize tech-
nicities and have a legal way of
thinking. The minds of the jury are
fresher since the judges try so many
cases. Most criminal cases come from
the lower classes while civil cases
come from business men or the mid-
dle classes. The judges know little of
either of these. On the other hand
trial by jury is a combination of legal,
professional and lay opinion.

Miss B. Lyman, an upholder of the
negative side, said that there was no
complaint at present about judges be-
ing too technical, but that the faults
of the jury system were too deep to
be reformed. The average jury does
not represent the body of citizens,
as a rule it is dominated
by a few people. Surely some
preparation and training should be giv-
en men who are to be entrusted with
the lives of other men.

Judges, maintained Miss Lyman, are
expert at sifting advice and can es-
timate character; they are also fami-
liar with the legal tricks of the court
room and have no sentimentality.
The jury system on the other hand,
is responsible for the class known
as scavengers of the law. To prove
that a system of judges would en-
courage honesty among lawyers it is
only necessary to compare the differ-
ence in speeches made by great
lawyers before a jury and again be-
fore an Assembly of Judges. Miss
summed up the case for the negative
side in these words: "The country
cannot enforce the law while carry-
ing the dead altars of the jury
system about its neck."

In the five minutes allowed for re-
buttal Miss Eardley gave a summary
of her own arguments and those of
her belief that the jury system is
the keystone of democracy and has
wrought many reforms in the capiti-
city. As the president of the Society
took part in the debate the chair was
occupied by the vice-president, Miss
I. Nixon.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent
Battalion Orders by
Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Thompson,
M.C., O.C.

Week ending March 21st, 1926

Orderly Officers.

Orderly officer, Lieut. G. M. Hyde.
Next for duty, Lieut. G. A. Grier.
Orderly Sergeants
Orderly sergeant, Cpl. C. J. J.
Herbert.
Next for duty, L. Cpl. W. J.
Budden.

Parade

The battalion will parade at the
Craig Street Armoury on Thursday,
March 19, from 8-10 p.m.
Cadets are warned that parades
finish on March 26th, and that the
parades on March 19th and 26th are
primarily for the benefit of those who
are deficient in attendance.

J. W. JEAKINS,

Major, Adjutant,
McGill Ct. C.O.T.C.

Mar. 16

Medical Undergrad
Wesleyan Oratorical Contest
Choral Society Concert
Dental Undergraduates Banquet
R. V. C. 26-27-28 Joint meeting
R. V. C. Choral Society Concert
March 17
Arts vs Commerce Indoor Baseball.

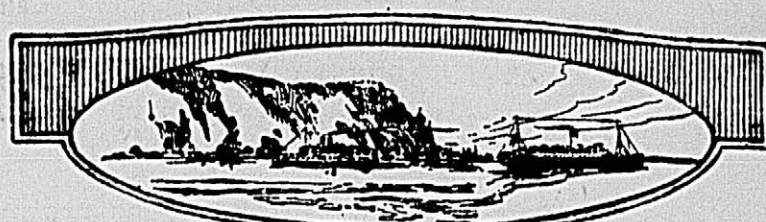
March 19

Red and White Revue.
Societe Francaise meeting
March 20
Red and White Revue
March 21
Red and White Revue.
March 25
Daily Dinner
March 31
Last issue of the Daily

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The second tour, under the
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31 on the "ASCANIA".

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returning from Liverpool July
31 on the "ASCANIA".

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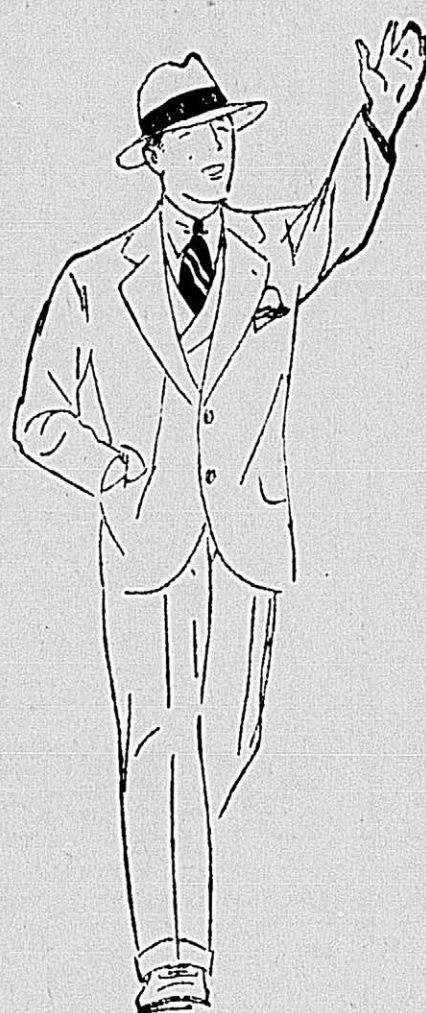
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